San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Donald Jad-

win only two years ago. The wedding

Donald Jadwin is the son of Or-lando H, Jadwin, the head of O. H. Jad-

win & Sons, wholesale druggists of

Cortlandt street. The family lives at

It was said at the Jadwin home last

night that they were at a loss for an explanation of the shooting, as recent let

ters from California seemed to indicate

that the young couple was very happy.

Donald Jadwin was educated at a mili-

tary academy in California, and while

time an officer in the National Bank of

als two brothers, Palmer H. and Paul

Miss Bergen's brother-in-law got work

for him last March with an oil com-

pany of San Francisco, and he went

cept Elmer E. Adler's

Resignation.

and dismissed for leaving the reserva-

the expectation that he would be per-

Telefunken Company Transmits Sev

eral Words 3,600 Miles.

The Atlantic Communication Com-

less station of the Telefunken company

at Sayville, L. I., had been in communi

cation with the wireless station at

Nauen, Germany, a distance of between

3.500 and 3.600 miles. They were of

land and sea connection east and west

The Telefunken company, a wealthy

German corporation made up of a com-

bination of other German companies, is

erecting at Nauen, which is a suburt

of Berlin, one of the most powerful sta-

tions. It will not be completed for sev

eral months, but it had advanced far

enough for the preliminary tests Sun-

wude, his operators and electricians ar-

ranged by cable for certain code words

and tests for the evening, as it was

week. They went to the Sayville sta-

tion at 7 o'clock, which would be some-

thing like 1 o'clock in Berlin. The time

had been arranged beforehand by cable

With three or four men at the receiv-

ers at the hour mentioned all plainly

got the word "Nauehn" repeated a num-

words. There were no messages.

faster than any now in existence.

Representative Defeats McCall

ber of times, after which came other

It was said at the office of the At

lantic Communication Company yester

it is expected that a commercial service

will be established between the United

WEEKS WINS SENATOR FIGHT.

Caucus for Crane's Place.

BOSTON, Jan. 13-Representative John

The deadlock between the Weeks and

Newton man the Republican nominee

forces, seconded by Representativ

W. Weeks of Newton will succeed W.

on record.

His own home is in Billings. Mon.

is strictly prohibited.

After he left the academy he

126 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

California in San Francisco.

back to California

was a society event.

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WILSON TO BAR REACTIONARIES

Will Pick Only Progressives to Aid in His Administration.

KEEP UP PACE

In Luncheon Speech President-elect Says People Have Made Choice.

RENEFITS TO BE SHARED

Has No Bitterness, He Says, but Likes to Fight for Cause Bigger Than Himself.

Jan. 13.-Gov. Wilson. at a luncheon given this afto the New Jersey Presilectors and State Senators and men by the State Democratic renewed his declaration gards his election and the West Point Head Refuses to Acatte majorities in both houses ngress as a warrant to the proforces to assume the task of those economic and ntal reforms upon which the ave set their minds

the majority of us have "that the people of the stites have taken a definite oppen to be one of the inbut I am for the time, and is for the long future. The stripped of his rank as sergeant. the United States have faces in a definite direcreject and they ought

terpret their purposes is permitted to resign. but to follow their inplainly indicated that get short shrift in and that no trickery be tolerated, because at certain ment with the officials in Washington es of the course upon which he has ed he intends to count noses and sure that every man is keeping with the pace the people have or-

refere" he continued "in looking to the responsibilities that I am West Point. He had been away for two assume I feel first, last and all that I am acting in a reprecapacity. I am bidden to inas well as I can the purposes of the United States and to far as my choice determines the mly through the instrumentality also represent that have no liberty in the matter.

given bonds, my sacred honor is and nothing more could be in-Therefore I shall not be acting GETS WIRELESS FROM GERMANY. artisan when I pick out progresand only progressives. I shall be representative of the people great country.

purpose of the American people it, he said, is to bring those pany of 90 West street announced yesin control of its resources and terday that on Sunday evening the wirenay no longer maintain that conparticular benefit. construe their activities and their the light of a broader humanthe spirit of an unselfishness that the opinion that this was the longest th enlarge and enrich the part play in the American scheme and no single man or set of men judge of how well the purpose people is being carried out. be done in the open and ople is to determine whether

good or evil, he said. cause he feels that this is struggle that the President-elect he said. He asserted day evening. Chief Engineer Vandereful tendencies so far as fightwww. sake goes, and he said he without bittermeful that some of those who are mable to get his point of view at the end clasp his hand. He

ofore it is a matter of supreme pleas find in every direction as from one group of men to another thinds and men's conscience purposes are yielding to that lise that now moves the whole he United States. I do not foreserious divisions of counsel in th party as a national body. Lfine every evidence of solidar hitherto yielded their judgment ment of the age are now about heir judgment. I will not say They do not seem to be acting udgment to the common judg

find in discussing questions of ntrary to the impression which some editorial rooms, that in men of business I am speaking which the nation has marked

Murray Crane as the junior United This nation is full of honor States Senator from Massachusetts. who have been engaged in large a way in which they though McCall forces among the Republican members of the Legislature was broken and the laws. But they have late this afternoon, when Capt. Weeks received 97 votes to 57 for McCall on eyes so close to their ledgers ad their energies so absolutely the thirty-first ballot. This was three the undertakings with which more than were necessary to make the individually not, until the nation spoke loud, eyes from their books and for Senator and the caucus, on motion how the things they were of Senator Allen, leader of the McCall

od related to the fortunes of

Sherburne, the Guild leader, proceeded hey are beginning to see those amid much much applause to make the nomination unanimous. they are beginning to feel the en lying outside their usual

It will only require 140 votes to elect at of men who look away from at the joint session to-morrow. The task and extend their eyes to th Republicans had 161 in their caucus when the final ballot was taken. he would, along with them, hope

Genuine crystal pebble eyeglasses, the cool at never mist, at Spencer's, 7 Maiden

DONALD JADWIN KILLS WIFE. MRS. J. B. HARRIMAN **GOES INTO BUSINESS** New Home in California.

win of the Auditor's office to-night shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. It is supposed that jealousy was the cause. His wife was Minna Vanbergen, and her sister married Frank B. Anderson, president of the Bank of California. She married Jad-Is Ill, So She Will Open Rest Cure.

WILL USE COUNTRY HOME

Society Woman Who Has Been Civic Worker Announces Plans for Venture.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has an nounced that she intends to go into would not necessarily elapse. business and to join the ranks of those bers of their families have interested prises when overtaken by reverses. East to go into the drug business with

ill health of her husband, one of the "in a twelvementh." he continued. partners of the firm of Harriman & "the Government may disappear through shortly to bring about his retirement smoke

The venture upon which Mrs. Harri-RAN AWAY TO WED her handsome country home. Uplands, would have a great advantage over the near Mt. Kensico, into a rest cure remembers of the other." near Mt. Kensico, into a rest cure re- members of the other. sort, where under the supervision of a resident physician tired out city people

All the details of her plan have not yet been worked out, Mrs. Harriman fixing the operation date was carried by told a representative of The Sun last a vote of 243 to 145. night. She hopes, however, to have everything ready by January 15, at who left the Military Academy on January 9 to go to Tarrytown, where he who will have entire charge of the co tablishment, there will be other doctors was married to Miss Florence E. Davis. in town who are to act in an advisory returned to the academy yesterday and capacity and who will utilize the re was immediately placed under arrest sort for their own patients. Mrs. Harriand sent to his room. He was also man herself will not, she says, exercise more than a very general super-

Adler reached the academy a few "I am going into this business enterhours after his letter of resignation prise," said Mrs. Harriman, who is any party, any man, who had been received from New York, president of the Colony Club, last go with them in that directive was not accepted, however, as he is night, "because Mr. Harriman has met not of age, and the consent of the with some financial reverses and his g himself to be delegated by parents is necessary before a cadet health is impaired so that it we have decided to turn Uplands into a rest In the meantime he is confined to his cure place.

room when not actually in classes or in to his assistance only chapel and is not permitted to go out all the details of my plan, for there is case subsequently attracted great inat the matter in the for exercise or recreation. He still takes all the details of my plan, for there is case subsequently attracted great in the matter in the plainty indicated that part in drills and all the actual work of substing the organization. The name of mistress in order to legitimize their This will continue until Commandant Sladen comes to agreebe disclosed just now. As a matter of by the Secretary for Home Affairs fact I had hoped that the whole thing Since the murderer's plea to man as to the best disposition to make of Adler's case. He may be permitted to might be kept secret until I was ready might be kept secret until I was ready resign or he may be court-martialled to announce the formal opening, which has is scheduled for January 15."

tion without leave. Marriage of cadets before her marriage Florence Jaffray to do so. days and after being married in Tarry- Hurst. She has been identified for years town went to New York. He intended with many important movements for fashionable women. Williams's para- of sympathy. East Side led her to make public lec- glance mitted to resign immediately. He plans to go to Buffalo, the home of his bride's to fashionable audiences "How the East Side Lives." parents, and go into business there.

She is president of the Babies Welfare Association, a director of the Farmingdale Preventorium for Tuberculosis, a leading spirit in the women's welfare committee of the Civic Federation and active in many charities.

She occupied a conspicuous field in the recent Presidential campaign as the president of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall Organization, in whose behalf she made frequent speeches Much of the effectiveness of the association was due to her initiative. As a friend of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as well as a stout partisan, she will have a place among the prominent women under the Democratic Administration. Last fall Mrs. Harriman had to go to

St. Luke's Hospital for a long time as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile mishap some months previ ous, in which she and William G. Adoo narrowly escaped death, as they returned from an inspection of the Farmingdale Preventorium. In spite of this Mrs. Harriman did not abate her labors as head of the Women's National Democratic Campaign Committee withdraw from any of her philanthropic activities.

In offering to fashionable New Yorkabout the most favorable time of the ers an up to date and well appointed retiring place upon terms which will insure its exclusiveness Mrs. Harriman lawyer, Charles Coudert, who is said to have made a fortune in cigarettes while she was the Baroness Bren De Peyster. Mrs. Josefa Osborn, daughanother who became successful in busiday that when the station is completed ness

J. Borden Harriman is the Stock Exchange member of the Harriman firm. States and Germany, several hours The date set for his retirement is Feb ruary 1. His brother, Oliver Harriman, a partner, said last night that the busi ness would not be affected by the with drawal

"My brother has not been very well for a long time," he said, "and he feels that he does not want to go along any further. He will go away somewhere for his health. There will be no addi tion to the firm in his place, and we will of course retain our seat on the exchange.

The Harrimans have a town house at 35 East Forty-ninth street, where they live with their young daughter Ethel.

PRINCE WOULD REFORM FRANCE

Victor Napoleon Urges Election Ac

cording to Napoleonic Code. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 14.-The French military

organ, L'Echo de Paris, publishes an interview with Prince Victor Napoleon the pretender to the French throne. The Prince invites Frenchmen to change their form of government and o insist on the right to elect a President on the lines of the Napoleonic code, also to suppress the present usurpation of the Frenchmen's cal rights by unscrupulous politicians.

RUSHING HOME RULE BILL.

Thursday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Irish home rule bill passed the report stage in the Husband Suffers Reverses and House of Commons by help of the Council So Resolves, but Plan reading was fixed for Wednesday. This is a two days process, and in accordance with the allotted time the bill should be ready to go to the House of Lords on Thursday night.

mainly occupied with a discussion of the possible happenings between enacting the law and the coming into opera-

The Government had attended to the date of operation, making it impos sible for a meeting of the Irish Parliament to be postponed more than a year after the bill's passing, although as the Minister showed, a whole year The prospect of waiting a year with

there met and became engaged to Min- prominent New York society women a chance of the Unionists coming into nia Bergen, whose brother was at one who rather than accept aid from mem- power in the meantime and repealing sums daily and handicapping every inthe home rule law moved Tim Healy to wrath. He said: "This twelvemonth themselves in money making enter- has been invented for the purpose of submitting the bill to a general election The necessity which has prompted and on the result of this election the Mrs. Harriman to take this step is the Irish party members are gambling their

Co., bankers and brokers, which is a trap door and the bill in a puff of

In the course of his speech Mr. Healy got off one of his characteristic quips. "Both sides tell lies," he asserted. man is to embark is the conversion of one side were to tell the truth the other

He then insinuated that the year delay was due to an arrangement between may recuperate while enjoying outdoor the Government and the opposition. Mr Healy's righteous anger, however, was wasted as the Government's amendment

AT MURDER HEARING

Policeman, Refused

by Court.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St.

London, Jan. 13 .- The appeal of John Williams from a sentence of death was rejected to-day. Williams killed I am not yet ready to make public a policeman at Eastbourne, and his pleting the organization. The name of mistress in order to legitimize their the doctor who will take charge cannot child, since born. The plea was denied

his sweetheart was denied the case attracted increased interest better qualified to make a success in densely crowded with spectators. Many

> she mainly word with tense anxiety. When the appeal was rejected she collapsed amid a paroxysm of sobs.

> House of Commons this afternoon when Waldorf Astor, Unionist M. P. for Plymouth. refused to permit Williams to marry his sweetheart so that their child could have a legitimate birth. In reply Mr McKenna justified himself ground of precedent and the fact that the chief witness for the prosecution and who was being called to testify at the hearing of the appeal. Moreover the marriage would have introduced into the case an element likely to excite strong expressions of sentiment not bearing on the prisoner's culpability, and therefore it was not to the public interest to allow the mar-

Sir William P. Byles, a member of the House, thereupon interjected "a brutal decision," but the matter was not carried any further.

riage

AERO PARCEL POST ON WAY. Flier Leaves Boston With Bakes Beans for New York.

Boston, Jan. 13.-Harry M. Jones with his aeroplane parcel post started bids fair to eclipse the daughter of the for New York at 2:12 o'clock this afternoon and 45 minutes later was hovering over Providence, which is his first stop nig before marrying recently W. M. D. tory at Franklin Park against a brisis wind of about 11 miles an hour. ter of William Neilson, who built up a went up straight to a height of 1.500 prosperous dressmaking business, was feet, and then pointing his course due south, disappeared over the summit of Great Blue Hill.

Jones carried with him a parcel post mail sack containing nine packages of Boston baked beans, one of which was from Postmaster Mansfield to the Post master of New York; a letter from Gov. Foss to Gov. Pothier of Rhode Island, and a letter from Mayor Fitzgerald to the up every wheel of the city. ried a number of letters to personal friends in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 13.-Aviator Jones landed in Providence, the first stop of his flight, shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon

He alighted at the Providence base-He intends to spend the night here and schools may have to shut down. oceed to-morrow on the remainder of his journey.

ENGLAND HAS 16.25 INCH GUN.

May Be Mounted on Queen Elizabet Class of Battleships Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- According to th Evening News the Admiralty recently perfected a 16.25 inch gun. This may be mounted on the Queen Elizabeth class of battleships. The gun, it is stated, has a broad-

side fire of 17,600 pounds. A pony glass of ANGOSTURA BITTERS fore meals is a splendid tonic.—A60

WOULD BUY YONKERS R. R. TO END STRIKE

Would Take Year and Cost \$5,000,000.

To-day's debate in the House was ONLY HOPE IN COURTS ent.

Whitridge Promises to Send Strike Breakers if Restraining Ordinance Is Quashed.

YONKERS, Jan. 13 .- The Yonkers Common Council met to-night and contributed toward settling the street car strike, which is costing the city big dustry, by passing a resolution to have the city purchase the street car sys tem. As the Legislature would have first to pass an enabling act and the city hold a special election and expend about \$5,000,000 decision in this matter cannot be reached for a year at least.

A resolution introduced by Alderman John S. Davis to repeal the fifteen day ordinance which prevents the bringing in of strike breakers was tabled until babies simultaneosuly began earning a January 27. It was openly stated that the repeal

Despite the fallure of the Councilmen to do much of anything there was a more optimistic feeling to-night than at any time since the strike began thirteen days ago. It is believed that the up-State Public Service Commission and Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Third avenue and allied lines. have come to an understanding whereby there may be a speedy court decision TAFT TO LIVE IN HOTEL TAFT on the ordinance which compels Mr Whitridge to shut down every street car and compel citizens to depend upon the hackmen and their own legs. The Appeal of Williams, Who Killed plan suggested is for the commission mandamus to sompel Mr. Whitridge to start up his cars. Mr. Whitridge will pied by President Taft and his family reply that he would do so were it not for the ordinance which forbids him to March 4 next. for the ordinance which forbids him to employ a man who has not had fifteen days training on the Yonkers caus Then the commission will say it coasiders this ordinance invalid and it will

be up to the court to decide. If the decision is against the legality of the ordinance strike breakers will be brought in at once and in sufficient numbers to run the cars.

One scheme proposed to-day is for the Third avenue line to continue its cars up through the Yonkers section under a guard of militia and there seems little scheduled for January 15." throughout England, and when the ap-few women in New York society are peal came up to-day the court was find herself facing a series of strikes. The local Federated Union of Labor business than Mrs. Harriman, who was who attempted to enter were unable which has indorsed the trolley men The audience included a number of shops and factories as a demonstration

to go to Baltimore after he left the civic betterment. Her interest in im- mour. Plorence Seymour, who was Business men, who are losing large Academy and evidently returned with proving the living conditions of the present, exchanged occasional smiling sums of money daily, and residents, who tures, in which she pictured graphically watched the Judge, following every get to and from their labors, have about come to the conclusion that the only hope of ending the strike and their own troubles is in action by the The case was also taken up in the vice Commission and Mr. Whitridge. If nothing comes of the present suggestion many are already suggesting a demonurged Home Secretary stration such as was made in Philadel-Reginald McKenna to explain why he phia some years ago, when the citizens descended on the Common Council, some wearing tiny "nooses" in their button holes. A traction problem was involved \$3 to \$5 Weekly Rates for Worker then and the Council took action as the citizens demanded.

the marriage would probably have been he believes the courts would declare the Whitridge indicated to-day that fifteen day anti-strike breaker ordi- ports yesterday, has purchased a plot nance invalid, when he addressed a let- on the north side of 120th street, beter to each of the 300 strikers, offering each his old job back and telling them do not accept. With each letter was a said last night that there was nothing blank to be returned to Leslie Sutherland, vice-president and general manlager. By signing the blank the operative pledges himself to return to work accommodations for 100 girls. The strucon condition or with the understanding ture will cost about \$125,000. The plot that the company will give me all pos-

appears that the Governor has manded action which, I think, will result in declaring the famous ordinance invalid. When that declaration is made ervice on the road, and if you are unwilling to work for the company we must find somebody who will.

"This means what you call 'strike point I deem it my duty to urge you to return to work. I think you are now ersuaded that I have no reason to be afraid of you. On the other hand, I have no false pride or false dignity and therefore I beg you to return to work for the sake of your city, for your own about to sign to-night the new wage sake and for the sake of your families. leaders.

"The ordinance will not be repealed, they declared. "If it is and strike the proposed agreement providing for Works. Democrats: Bacon, Bankhead, breakers are brought here there will be an increase of pay should be retroactive. Foster, Paynter, Smith (Ga.) and Thornton. The the Mayor of Providence. He also car- local labor unions are all federated and tiations about a month ago. The comthey have indorsed this strike. Back of them are the unionized employees of and insisted that the new wage rate all other Westchester trolley roads, who will go out at once.

Mayor Lennon had a visit to-day from committee from the Board of Education, whose members told him that if ball grounds in the Elmwood section, the strike continued much longer th The schools have been open for a half day only each day since January 1, and the board has been at great expense to provide transportation for the teachers ome of whom live at great distances. Then came members of the Chamber of Commerce, hosts of small merchants

who declared there would be bankruptes cases in plenty if the intolerable condi tion was not goon ended. Real estate men who are getting ready for the spring rush and assorted citizens fol-

lowed. The Mayor told all he hoped the matter would come out right.

ANTEDILUVIAN WHISKEY.
of purity and strength—best expression of
Antediluvian. Luyties Bros.. N. Y.—Ade.

NO. 13 IN THE ARCHBALD CASE.

in This Record.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Ex-Judge Robert W. Archbald, formerly of the United States Commerce Court, may not be superstititous, but he has rea-son to dread the cabalistic number 13. It was on February 13 nearly a year ago that the formal complaint was made to President Taft by missioner Meyer of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the respond On July 13 a message was received in the Senate from the House saying that the House had impeached Judge Archbald. There were thirteen articles of impeachment in all and the vote was taken on the 13th hour of he 13th day of the month in the year 1913.

the thirteenth general article and the sum of the numbers of the other separate articles on which he was con victed, taken in their numerical order totals thirteen.

BABY WINS RACE AT BIRTH.

Girl at London Hospital Gets First Insurance Act Benefits.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux. London, Jan. 13.—Monday, January 13, 1913, was a good day to be born in England, as on midnight of January 12-13 the national insurance act, a far as the maternity and sick benefits are concerned, came into operation. All bounty of thirty shillings for their only two of the ten Councilmen favor mothers provided that one of their parents nad been paying the premium of fourpence weekly for twenty-six weeks

The idea has caught imagination, and many wealthy people are giving silver cups, poringers spoons and money to the first bable who were born to-day in different districts. The race was won by a baby girl. One arrived at the Queen Char lotte Hospital at 12:01. The father was a house painter named Goulding.

of Nine Rooms Prepared fo Use After March 4.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13 .- The management of the Hotel Taft anto apply to the Supreme Court for a nounced to-night that a special suite was being put in readiness to be occu-The suite is on the sixth floor and

consists of nine rooms, living room, dining room, study and six bedrooms, and is to be cut off from the main corridor of the hotel by a partition. The apartment faces on Chapel and College streets and there is a view of

fifteen miles from the window of the DUKE HERE WITH TOOTHACHE.

Boston Lets Italian Noble

Land He Sets Up Drinks. BOSTON, Jan. 13 .- The Duke di Malamorte, a Piedmontese noble, who says has come to America to visit the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilts "and relatives."

The Duke had a badly swollen face, He seemed dazed at the result. and a special board of inquiry had to satisfy itself that it was only a tooth-

When he got a permit to land the Duke went to the Manitou's bar and drank to the health of his friends. says he is also the Count Carlo di Mombercelli of Turin.

\$125,000 HOME FOR GIRLS.

in Mrs. Devin's New Refuge.

Mrs. Susan Devin of 220 West 105th street, according to the real estate re- York, who was himself a member of tween Amsterdam avenue and Morning side Drive, on which she will build a they would make a big mistake if they home for working girls. Mrs. Devin to be said about the matter now.

Plans prepared by Lawlor & Haase will call for a five story building with on which it will be erected measures ing the extreme penalty of disqualifica-75 by 100, and is only a block east of Co-Mr. Whitridge in the letter said: "It lumbia University. Mrs. Devin bought was called on the question of remoral de- the land from John J. Falihee for \$50 .-

be from \$3 to \$5 a week. Mrs. Devin treme penalty the vote was as folit will be necessary for me to resume gave \$10,000 some time ago to the work. ing girls' home in Fourteenth street.

RAILWAY CLERKS WON'T SIGN. breakers' and before we arrive at that Insist That New Haven's Wage Increase Shall Be Retroactive.

New Haven, Jan. 13 .- Just as the representatives of the 2,500 railway clerks employed on the New Haven (Md.), Stone, Swanson, Tillman and Willsystem and the officials of the road were agreement that has been entered into The Whitridge letter was received and all talk of strike had disappeared this evening with smiles by the labor there came a hitch and things are still unsettled.

The clerks' committee demanded that general strike in Yonkers which will and should go into effect from the date of the commencement of the nego pany positively refused to agree to this More conferences will follow, but i is not thought there will be a strike.

DOZEN THEFTS AT YALE PROM. Students' Rooms Robbed While They Give Supper Parties.

nen entertained their From guests last dicial Circuit, and designated to serve night at supper parties in the restau- in the Commerce Court, be and he is rants and hotels sneak thieves entered hereby removed from office and that their rooms and carried off jewelry he be and is hereby forever disqualworth over \$1,000. A. E. Gordon and M. L. Wallace.

who room in Durfee, G. W. Watterson, States." who rooms on Wall street, and J. V. city detectives this afternoon other students reported thefts to Donnelly, the campus policeman. The thieves got in by posing as white face.

tradespeople.

STRIP ARCHBALD OF HIS ERMINE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Impeached Commerce Court Judge Found Guilty by the Senate.

FULL PENALTY

Goes Home to Scranton Forever Debarred From Holding Federal Office.

SON HEARS HIS SENTENCE

Unanimous Vote for Removal. but Senators Divided in Balloting on Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Robert W. Archbald of Scranton, Pa., Judge of the United States Circuit Court, detailed to service in the United States Commerce Court, to-day was found guilty on five of the thirteen articles of impeachment charged against him by the House of Representatives. By a unanimous vote of the Senate this Judge in his twenty-first year of service on the beach was removed from office and by a vote of 39 to 35 was "forever disqualified from holding and enjoying any office of trust, honor and profit under the United States."

It was the first time since 1862 that the Senate has impeached a public official. Then Judge West H. Hum phreys of the United States District Court for Tennessee was removed be cause he had joined the Confederate army. The only other case in which impeachment proceedings were sustained by the Senate was in 1804, when John Pickering, Judge of the United States District Court for New Hampshire, was removed from office for conduct unbecoming a member of the

The conviction of Judge Archbeld to day was the first ever recorded by the United States Senate in which a real defence had been made. There have been, all told, only nine trials since the founding of the republic and five of these have been against Federal judges

Dased at the Result.

The Judge whose official career came to such a tragic end to-day received the news of his sentence in an anteroom of the Senate chamber. With him were his wife and members of the fam Judge Archbald's friends had exafter he arrived on the Red Star liner
Manitou.

pected the verdict and had tried to prepare him for the ordeal, but he had refused to believe his case was lost bore up, maintaining that the publ was demanding a victim from the ju dictary and that he had been sacrifice When Judge Archbald left the Capit he showed plainly evidences of kee mental suffering. He was driven to his home in this city and he plans to leavhere to-morrow morning for Scranton. where he expects to spend the remainder of his days among the people who know him and who have stood lov

> ally by him through the tria! The sentence imposed on Judge Arch. bald was contained in a resolution fered by Senator O'Gorman of New the bench before he came to Washing ton. The resolution was in this form

> "Ordered that the respondent be moved from the office that he now holds and be forever disqualified from holding and enjoying any office honor, trust or profit under the United States.

It immediately became apparent that there was a division of opinion in the Senate as to the advisability of impostion in addition to removal. from office. The vote was viva voce and not a dissenting voice was raised. Rates for rooms in the new home will On the question of imposing the exlow's

Ayes-Republicans: Borah, Bourne, Brisow, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins Dixon, Gronna, Kenyon, La Follette, Page and Poindexter. Democrats: Ashurst Bryan, Chamberlain, Clark (Ark.), Culber son, Fletcher, Gore, Hitchcock, Johnson Kern, Martin, Martine, Newlands, O'Gor man, Owen, Perkey, Pomerene, Reed Shively, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith

Noes-Republicans: Brandegee, Burn ham, Burton, Catron, Clark (Wyo.), Crane, Cullom, Curtis, du Pont, Gallinger, Jones, Lippitt, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Oliver, Penrose, Perkins, Richardson Root, Sanders, Smoot, Stephenson, Suther Townsend, Warren, Wetmore and land

Bacon Pronounces Sentence.

Following the vote by the Senate which resulted in imposing the exshould become effective on January 11. treme penalty under the Constitution. Senator Bacon of Georgia, president pro tem and presiding judge at the trial. formally and solemnly pronounced the following sentence:

"Upon the order just passed the Senate do order and decree and it hereby adjudged that the respondent. Robert W. Archbald, Circuit Judge of New Haven, Jan. 13 .- While Yale the United States from the Third Juified to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United

Judge Archbald himself was not Alvord of Vanderbilt Hall reported obliged to undergo the ordeal of facing thefts of jewelry and clothing to the the bar of the Senate when sentence Seven was pronounced, but his son, who had acted as one of his father's counse sat through it all with bowed head and

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